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The Park Question,

Certain interests that are pushing county park schemes in Newark were pushing their claims with such energy that Bloomfield's interest in the latest appropriation for county parks was in danger of being annihilated. Assembly man Charles R. Underwood was in formed of Newark's grasping policy and immediately made haste to get before the Park Commissioners. When Mr. Underwood appeared before the commission he learned that the contention of the Newarkers was that Bloomfield's elaim should be eliminated from the park bill and the money be spent in Ir-- vington and Newark.

Mr. Underwood at once vigorously sombated that claim and gave the commissioners a detailed account of the legislative proceedings in connection with the bill and he called in Assemblyman Wm. P. Martin, who in a letter to tha commissioners made it very clear that the entire Essex delegation in the Assembly supported the bill with the distinct understanding that \$75,000 of the appropriation was to be spent for a park in Bioomfield, and that was just as much a specific condition of the bill as is the iron bound district park in Newark and the Irvington Park, Former Governor Franklin Murphy, a member of the commission, accepted Mr. Underwood's view of the matter and said that the park bond bill was specific in its nature and Bloomfield's claim would have to be allowed.

The public grounds committee of the Board of Trade has been active in the matter and Bloomfield's interests are being looked after.

Rapid Transit Near.

Two years from now it will be possible for the residents of New Jersey to reach the heart of New York city without crossing the Hudson river in a ferryboat, an air ship or over a bridge, for by that time the six tunnels in course of construction under the river's bed will be completed and electric trains will be whizzing trough them to and from the metropolis, What this will mean in the Subject, "The Light in the Window." way of saving of time, ease of communication and the conservation of nervous energy none but commuters will be able to fully appreciate. The day when the tunnel service is inaugurated will mark attend in a body the Park M. E. Church the beginning of a new era of prosperity and listen to a sermon by the Rev. for every city and town in New Jersey within a radius of thirty miles of New York. Hitherto Long Island and the invited to this service. towns along the line of the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford rellroads have been the chief residential centres of the suburbs.

Typhoid Fever Scare.

For some time past Jersey City has been considerably exercised on account of the prevalence of typhold fever there, and it has been ascribed to the use o the water from the Rockaway river in Morris county, from which Jersey City Newark is somewhat excited on the same subject, but it has been declare by the health officials that there is no contamination in the drinking water, and as a precaution against the apread of the disease the officials strongly advise the boiling of all milk before using it. New cases of the fever are being reported at the rate of ten and twelve a day, and the Newark health officers think that the record for November will not fall short of 125 cases. It is said that eighty per cent of the cases were attributed to milk used from one dealer, and he has been probiblied from receiving milk from certain sections in New York State.

Mountainside Hospital. The proposed fair to be given in December under the auspices of the Board of Governors of the Mountainside Hospital and the ladies of the "Mountainside Hospital Auxiliary," has been deferred until next spring, when an open-air fete and fair combined will be giver, at which several unique features

will be presented. Many worthy objects requiring the of humanity, support and interest of the people have | . Jesus, being weary with his journey, | Darrach is amazingly successful in the appealed torough fairs to the public sat thus on Jacob's Well. Tired nature difficult task of making the dramas visispirited this autumn, therefore the was worn out and needed rest. How ble as well as audible to his audiences. fadies laterested in the hospital fete often we make this our all-sufficient | This he does, not by tricks of costume hope that after a respite in the demands excuse for not doing Christian work and and make-up, but by voice, facial exupon its interest and generosity the not worshipping God. Too tired. But pression, attitude, gaite, gesture and public will support their entertainment the Man at Galilee forgot his weariness | emotion. He makes Shakespeare real | pital, Philadelphia. She assumes her with renewed enthusiasm.

Thanksgiving Day Service in Westminster .Church-Father of Governor-Elect Hughes of New York wil Preach in the First Baptist Church To morrow- Other Church Notes.

CHURCH NOTES.

There was a large attendance at the union Thanksgiving service in the Westminster Presbyterian Church Thursday morning. The evangelical churshes of the town were all represented, and the ministers who took part in the service were the Rev. Mr. Buttinghausen of the German Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Thomas of Wil mington, Delaware, the Rev. Elliott W Brown of the Gien Ridge Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Burthut of the Park M. E. Church. The latter preached the sermon. His subject was " Will the American Republic Endure," and he said in part:

"Other republics - Greece, Rome, Italy, in the Middle Ages, France more than once have passed away. reason have we to hope that this nation will last? There are certain conditions upon which the life of nations depend. One condition is that of situation. The next element of an enduring nation is and enumerated several reasons why the Its size. A State must be large enough to support itself and to protect itself. Our area is more than four million

was Poland, because no natural defenses | Father Nardiello, "and thank God from were around them. Ours are oceans. thousands of miles in width, on the east and west, and nations which we have no cause to fear on the north and the

other country on the earth has greater of being born in this country do not mineral riches and more abundant soil know what your forefathers suffered for success of a nation rests upon its people. Ours is a composite race of many bloods mingled into one. But, though many, we are one people, with traits which differentiate us from other races.

"The form of our government is unique-a form never seen before in the world-an empire of forty-five States large standing army, where they conunited for mutual interests. This bal- tract habits that unfit them for work ance between State and general govern. afterward. These armies are the ruin ment is not an element of weakness, but of mighty strength and permanence,

there has been a divine power working | thanksgiving. Father Nardiello spoke in and for our people. God has been on of the marvellous power of this country our side, and for that reason we stand in assimilating all the various people mighty among the nations. If we show who pour in. He denounced the ingratourselves worthy God will still be on itude of those who, coming from lands our side, and the American Republic where they enjoyed little personal lib- East Orange are interested in the movewill endure for centuries to come."

Governor elect Charles Hughes of New fault with laws and advocate the wrong County and New Jersey Woman's Suf-York, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church to-morrow.

the Newark Presbytery the Rev. Samuel Boardman, D. D., will preach in the Westminster Presbyterlan Church tomorrow and officially declare the pulpit of that church vacated.

Services in the Watsessing M. Church to-morrow will be as follows: Preaching, 10,30 A. M., subject, "The Ministry of the Church"; at 7.30 P. M. the pastor will preach his last sermon in the series "The Wayward Child."

To-morrow evening the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, a society established for the maintenance and protection of American institutions, will Jesne L. Huribut, D. D., on "The Safeguards of the Republic." All people are

The Rev. Hugh Black, M. A. of New York, will preach in the First Congregational Church, Montelair, to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. In the afternoon at half-past four o'clock Professor John D. Clark of Columbia University will give an informal address on "The

Church and the Economic Problem. The December rally of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Pirst Baptist Church Monday evening, December 3. The Rev. David Brewer Eddy of East Orange will often that a County Rally comes to ful articles for the household by the Bloomfield, and the officers of the classes of Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Coater Bloomfield Young People's Christian Tea will be served by the classes of Mrs. show their appreciation by attending in | will be conducted by Mr. E. J. Lancas-

misster Presbyterian Church, preached and Mr. DeHart. Perfumery, soap, etc. his final sermon as pastor of that Mr. C. Shawely's class. Candy and concongregation Sunday morning before a fectionery, Miss Francis' class. The would not speak in a historical or plants will be sold by Mrs. Lancaster's personal velp, and announced as his subject "A Becoming Life." He spoke of a life that was becoming to the gospel, suitable, harmonious and pleas-

ing alike to God and man. duch a life must be in harmony with the life that is recorded in the gospel," he said. "It must reproduce the essential traits of Christ's life. These were devotion to God's will and the welfare

in the joy of service and found rest and to his audience.

hung upon the cross. Heart and flash away. Surely nothing more should be members-elect of the incoming Board of utter the triumphant ory 'It is finished' entil He had answered the last prayer addressed to Him. 'Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom,' prayed the dying thief. To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise,' answered the dying Lord, those two souls, united in that tragic death soured away together, the rad ance of the one illuminating the darkness of the other. Never, till his ever closed and his heart stopped in death,

Causes for Thanksgiving.

His Father's will. And that is a life

did Jesus cease to care for men and

worthy of the gospel of Christ."

"Causes for Thanksgiving" was the subject of a pulpit discourse to a large congregation by the Rev. J. M. Nardiello in the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday morning. Father Nardiello urged upon the congregation to attend high mass in the church on Thanksgiving Day people should be doubly thankful at the present time, "Our country-its blessings and privileges furnish a predomloant cause for thanks. We should "Many nations have been destroyed as assemble on Thanksgiving Day," said our hearts, for we live in God's country and enjoy blessings not found in any other land. Here we are allowed to worship God as we please. We are encouraged to build churches and "Another condition of longevity in a schools, that we may make citizens. nation is its natural resources. And no You young people who have the blessing than we possess. But after all, the their faith in the old countries or you would be more grateful for your privi-

other cause for thanksgiving, "We should be thankful for our prosperity, largely due to the fact that we do not take our youth and put them into a of Europe."

"But underlying all these elements was pointed out as another cause for terested in, and keeping the members erty, take advantage of the freedom The Rev. Frederic Hughes, father of granted them here and begin to find kind of socialism and anarchy.

"I will not admit," he continued, "that Id accordance with the direction of a man cannot succeed in this country unless through his own fault. A healthy man who is industrious, honest and has the fear of God will succeed. Poverty is more often the result of bad habits." Father Nardiello announced himself

as a firm believer in the Monroe Doc trine and said Americans should be proud that its President had compelled foreign rulers to bow to his will. He enumerated some of the dangers of the time, most of which he attributed to the power of wealth, and he urged his congregation to pray on Thanksgiving Day to the God who has been so good to our country as to bring us out of our present troubles that justice may prevail.

Sanday-school Fair.

The fair of the Park Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday-school next Thurs- every month through one of our subday and Friday evenings promises to be an interesting and extensive sale of desirable goods. It will include many things that will be found useful, with much in the way of enjoyment for the growd. Some of the departments will be the following, each under the care of one class or several classes :

young men's classes of Miss Cantell and Mr. Bhoades. The dolls and toys will stive Village for Working People." be sold by Mrs. R. J. Taylor's class Fancy work on the tables of Mrs. Tydeman's and Miss Van Winkle's classes speak on "The Greatest Opportunity or Stationery, calendars, etc., will be sold a Challenge to Christendom." It is not by Miss Galloway's class. Various use-League hope that our young people will Naumann and Mr. Wright. A fish pond ter's class. Canned fruits and other of Rev. Dr. George A. Paul! who for fiftyty-reven varieties by the classes of eighteen years has been pastor of West- Miss Sammis, Mr. Mellen, Mr. Naumann lemonade stand will be conducted by A. Clubb, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mrs. A. A. large audience. Dr. Pauli said that he Mrs. Bedeli's clase. Flowers and potted Dean, Mrs. N. Harvey Dodd, Charles W. Everybody will wish to be present

and will find something that he wants.

First Church Guild, Monday evening the fourth entertain ment in the Guild course will be given by Mr. Marshall Darrach and will be a Shakespearan recital, Mr. Darrach has been before a Gulid audience on several occasions. This time he will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr.

There has been considerable discussion among the politicians of both the leading parties since the election as to when the term of office begins for the expected of Him now. But He did not Presholders. Attorney General Me-Carter was appealed to, and he has just rendered a decision that, according to his understanding of the law, the fisca year of the various Boards of Freeholders in this State Degins January 1.

There has been considerable wrangling among the Democratic members of the new Board of Freeholders in regard to the appointive officers, and in consequence of much disestisfaction, Dr. Daniel Eiliott has withdrawn from the candidacy for county physician. The Democrats have held several caucus meetings in regard to the matter, but as yet have been unable to agree upon a candidate for the porition

John Desch of Newark has been decided upon by the Democrate for warden of the county penitentlary at Caldwell, to succeed Henry M. Stone, Republican.

A somewhat novel movement has been started by Rev. Horace Porter, pastor of the Watchung Avenue Congregational Church of Montclair, and Stephen L. Mershon of Forest street, that town, against the wholesale removal of employees by the Democratic Board of Freeholders. It is stated that when the new Board of Freeholders meet for organization it will be confronted with 5,000 postal cards entering as many pro tests against the proposed dismissals. It is an old Democratic doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils," and this doctrine will no doubt be strenuously adhered to.

A meeting was held at Achtel Stetter's, Broad street, Newark, last night of men prominent in reform political circles for the purpose of forming a People's Lob by, whose object is to oversee legislation at Trenton this winter. The organization is to be built up on four lines of Industrial prosperity was cited as an- work. The first will be with the idea of looking after direct legislation from the people, giving them the opportunity to express their actual desires and the prevention of duplicate or contradictory legislation as represented by bills; sec ond, to keep track of pending legislation so that no "riders" creep in; third, to give notice promptly of the hearings or America's position among the nations bills which the public is likely to be in-

a definite course of work. Rev. Adolph Roeder of Orange and Alden Freeman of

At a recent meeting of the Essex frage Association Henry B. Blackwell of Boston suggested that the members petition the incoming Legislature to restore to the women in this State the right of suffrage, which privilege they enjoyed from 1776 to 1807.

Library Notes.

If one can lose sight of the absurdity of the stilted dialogues which take place between two pretty girls and their numerous admirers in "Bob Hampton of Placer," he will enjoy this rousing good story by Maxfield Parrish. The action is good; so is the plot, and the West is presented in some of its "woolliness." Real heroism is pictured and a pathetic bit which stirs the blood of every American is the story of the death of that great Indian fighter, Custer. Through the thoughtful generosity of

a gentleman in New York we receive scribers The Craftsman, a high grade magazine devoted to the consideration whatever tends to beautify or ennoble the life of our American people, material and spiritual; art, sculpture, painting, interior and exterior decoration, gardening and architecture are often discussed, together with such im-The ice cream parlor will be the pel- portant current events as touch the inmary room, decorated and served by the dividual life of the people. A very interesting article in Julyiwas on "A Co-oper-

The library has acquired a full set of the Parliamentary novels of Anthony Trollope, who has been styled the great photographer of English society in the nineteenth century. They should be read in the following order: 1, "The Eustace Diamonds," 2, "Osn You Forgive Her?" 3. "Phineas Finn," 4. "Phineas Redux," 5. "The Prime Minister." "The Duke's Children."

Mountainside Hospital.

Contributors to the Mountainside Hosoital for the month of November were Mrs. F. N. Albey, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Bernhart, Rev. R. J. Buttinghausen, Mre. Fleischer, Mrs. George Fornoff, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. B. R. Higgins, Mrs. J. O. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. J. Hughes, Mrs. J. L. Hurlbut, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. F. G. Moore, Mrs. John Mouli, Thomas Oakes, Thomas Oakes & Co., Mrs. M. L. Oaborne, Mrs. T. Rawson, George Schmidt, Mrs.G.H. Schmidt, Mrs. George Seymour, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Venner, Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. Horatlo E. Worcester.

The services of Miss Edith Madeira of Philadelphia have been secured as superintendent of the hospital. Miss Madeira is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Training School, and has been for some time superintendent of the Howard Hosnew duties to-day.

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